





**BORDER FIGHTING** — A Thai border patrol fires mortar shells across the Mekong River into Laos. The skirmish Sunday, about 25 miles east of Vientiane, left seven Thai soldiers wounded. Each side Monday blamed the other in the fighting, and Thai officials said Vietnam was the "third hand" in the monthlong dispute. Thailand ordered the closure of two border crossing points on Sunday, a move tantamount to an economic blockade of landlocked Laos.

## Rescheduling of Polish Debt Is Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

not desirable and almost certainly not politically feasible without some effective form of conditionality," the report says.

Prof. Portes said in an interview that rapid development and approval of such a plan could help relieve the political pressures currently building inside Poland between the government and the Solidarity labor union. "Polish consumers will need to moderate their expectations and accept sacrifices," he says, but Solidarity's leaders "may fear losing their members' support by appearing to collaborate with the government on such unpleasant measures."

However, Western creditors seem to be bearing down on Poland could help the government convince the union that the sacrifices are necessary. At the same time, the accompanying economic reforms would hold out the picture of a better future that would make the temporary sacrifices worthwhile.

Prof. Portes says that the Soviet Union and other East European countries who have lent Poland money should participate in any rescheduling arrangement, but he argues that it would be "undesirable for them to be associated with the conditionality aspect."

He says in the report that Western policy objectives in terms of fundamental security interests, economic interests and concern that Poland's internal evolution take a liberalizing direction promoting its long-term political stability "could in many respects be

consistent with Soviet interests as well." Both sides should agree that their mutual security interest in East European stability "would not be served by chaos in Poland, by external intervention, or by substantially greater Polish autonomy" within the existing East European economic and military pacts. However, the report states that it needs to be made clear that any attempt to put the lid back on the movement for political and economic evolution, even if it is not as extreme as overt, armed Soviet intervention, would nullify any Western rescue plan. In such an event, "the economy is unlikely to perform well enough to service the debt in the long run, and rescheduling would not be worth the effort."

The rescheduling would have to include all the major official Western creditors — France, Britain, Austria, West Germany, Japan, the United States, Italy, Sweden, Belgium, Switzerland and Canada — who would approve the conditionality. Western government agencies hold an estimated 35 to 40 percent of Poland's external debt, commercial banks hold the remainder.

Officials of these governments have already met several times at the invitation of France to discuss Poland's financial crisis, but Poland to date has not officially asked to open discussions on rescheduling. Once the official debt is renegotiated, the banks would reschedule their debt.

The report estimates that Poland will have a gross financing requirement this year of about \$10

billion — \$3.5 billion in "new money" and the remainder to pay interest and principal on outstanding debt. Prof. Portes further estimates that Poland will need \$12-to-\$15 billion in new money between now and 1985 "to avoid any further bottleneck-induced declines in output and exports and to permit the establishment of a tolerable internal and external equilibrium."

Under the best of circumstances, Prof. Portes outlines this scenario: "With sudden and unwonted inspiration, the party could leap beyond Gdansk to a 'social contract' with Solidarity, blessed by the Church, which enlisted through both the full cooperation of the Polish people in a sensible economic reforms in industry and agriculture, and dedication to hard work under newly competent management."

"Western creditors would be forbearing and generous, international economic conditions would improve, the weather would favor Polish farmers, and in a few years, the strong resource base of the economy, together with the massive investment of the 1970s and wise resource allocation, would ensure both external and internal equilibrium."

"Meanwhile, the Soviet Union and its allies would regard this social contract and its consequences as strengthening the leading role of a united party and would permit Poland internal autonomy, so that the bargain could hold to the part of its bargain which guaranteed steady liberalization."

# Spanish Labor Moving to Center

## Socialists Make Important Inroads Over Communists

By James M. Markham  
New York Times Service

**MADRID** — With unemployment mounting sharply, Spanish labor has demonstrated new signs of pragmatism and moderation, dealing a recent rebuff to the Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions in plant elections and giving important victories to the Socialists' General Workers' Union.

The progress registered by the Socialist union, which pulled to nearly equal strength with the Workers' Commissions in balloting that began in October, was also an unspoken victory for Spain's new business executive's organization. Under the deft guidance of Carlos Ferrer Salat, a Catalan electronics executive and a former Davis Cup tennis star, the Spanish Business Confederation has achieved a major goal: clipping the Communists' wings.

Ministry of Labor figures show that 30.7 percent of the 158,454 factory delegates elected over the past four months were from the Workers' Commissions, 29.6 percent from the General Workers' Union and 9.4 percent from the Workers' Union, a government-backed group. Compared with the last balloting in 1978, the vote means a drop of almost 4 percent for the Communist-led group, and an 8-percent jump for the Socialists.

Mr. Ferrer Salat has wanted for some time to prevent Spain's fluid labor and political situation from developing along Italian lines, with a strong Communist union backing a strong Communist Party. In 1979, he agreed with the Socialists in Parliament on a "worker statute," which limited the working week to 43 hours but also gave management greater liberty to dismiss employees.

This agreement, sharply criticized by the Communists, was followed by a far-reaching deal between the Business Confederation and the General Workers' Union regulating wages for 1980. The agreement was recently renewed by the two groups, setting wage increases at between 11 and 15 percent for this year. With inflation running at about 15 percent, the accord will mean an actual loss in real wages for many workers.

The Socialists have gambled by linking their fortunes to those of management and by sticking to bread-and-butter issues, while the Communists have continued to project a highly political image. But workers clearly responded to the Socialists' positions, particularly as one of the highest rates of unemployment in the industrial world cut into jobs of their friends and neighbors.

More than 12 percent of the active population is out of work and, as economist noted, only "screaming optimists" in the government are talking about the job-

less rate leveling off at 13 to 14 percent before turning around.

There were other signs of a tilt to moderation in the union voting. Although it fell short of the 10 percent of delegates that would have permitted it to participate in collective bargaining, the Workers' Union — backed financially by the center-right government of former Premier Adolfo Suarez — tripled its score over 1978.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

The Workers' Commissions, which had sparked a number of political strikes last year, lost ground in virtually every region of Spain except the northern mining area of Asturias. Its losses in Catalonia and Madrid, two big industrial areas, outstripped its national decline in support, and the Socialist force in factories employing more than 500 people.

The union vote was good news for Felipe Gonzalez, the Socialist Party leader, as well as for Mr. Ferrer Salat. With counsel and funding from West Germany's governing Social Democrats, Mr. Gonzalez has been nudging his party toward a Northern European brand of social democracy. The strong showing of the General Workers' Union improves Mr. Gonzalez's chances for moving his party from its second-ranking position in Parliament to first in the 1983 general elections.

The bad news could not have come at a worse time for Santiago Carrillo, the beleaguered leader of the faction-ridden Communists. This month the powerful Catalan wing of his party rejected the label "Eurocommunist" to which he first gave currency. The setback for the Workers' Commissions is expected to strengthen the hands of those who would like to unseat Mr. Carrillo.

# U.S. Law Seeks to Sidestep Court Ruling on Abortion

By T.R. Reid  
Washington Post Service

**WASHINGTON** — Congress's leading "pro-life" advocates, concluding they lack the votes to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, have launched an effort to sidestep the Supreme Court through the less burdensome procedure of passing a law.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., and Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., have introduced legislation that would establish this statutory definition of "life": "Human life shall be deemed to exist from conception."

The sponsors argue that if their bill passes the 1973 Supreme Court decision voiding some state laws against abortion would be effectively nullified.

Implicitly, the decision was grounded on the Constitution. The majority held that a woman's implicit right to privacy limits a state's right to govern abortion. Normally, it takes a constitutional amendment to undo a ruling based on constitutional law. But abortion opponents — even with their gains in the last election — apparently cannot garner the two-thirds majority in Congress required to propose an amendment to the states for ratification. So they have been looking for legislative means to get around the court's holding. A simple majority in each house of Congress is sufficient to pass a law.

The proposed legislation, which anti-abortion activists call the "Human Life Bill," aims to fill a gap in the law left by the 1973 court decision. The justices then said the law has not treated the unborn as "persons." Thus the woman's privacy interest had to be the paramount concern. The court based this conclusion on infer-

ences from statutes and earlier court decisions and declined to answer what they called "the difficult question of when life begins."

The sponsors of the new bill want to legislate an answer. They say a statutory definition declaring that life begins at conception would mean an unborn fetus is, by law, a "person." Abortion would then legally constitute "the taking of a human life," according to Sen. Helms, and would no longer have constitutional protection.

Constitutional Questions Supporters of the proposed law acknowledge that Congress cannot normally resolve constitutional questions through legislation. But they point to the last sentence of the 14th Amendment, which says "Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." The sponsors argue that the authority to enforce the amendment includes the power to define its terms.

Like all other political initiatives in this field, the "Human Life Bill" is surrounded by controversy. "It's a back-door attempt to amend the Constitution," says Shelton Lowry of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "They are trying to deny women a necessary medical service," she says. "They're trying to do this because they know they couldn't get the states to ratify it."

Norman Dorsen, a New York University law professor who was one of the lawyers on the winning side in the 1973 decision, says the legality of such a bill in the abortion field is "not a simple question" because of the reasoning the justices employed in the 1973 case. Laurence Tribe at Harvard Law School suggests in his text "American Constitutional Law" that such a statute could be grounds for a court ruling that the fetus's right to life overrides the woman's right to an abortion.

Whether there will ever be such a law for courts to consider, though, is still unclear. Neither House nor Senate subcommittee chairmen have immediate plans for hearings — the first step toward passage.

The legislation's future probably lies in the Senate, where Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, is planning hearings on the general question of abortion sometime this year before his subcommittee on the Constitu-

# U.S. Reviews Strike Force

(Continued from Page 1)

tion force and that it should either come under the Pacific Command, headed by a Navy admiral, or be independent.

## Marines' Capability

Military officers said Gen. Barrow maintained that the Marines could handle any mission that called for 50,000 men and that it would call on the Army and Air Force for reinforcements and logistical support for any mission requiring more than that number.

Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, was reluctant to support that argument because naval forces in the Pacific were already stretched thin.

Thus, the recommendation fell back on the European Command. Officers here said that if full-time control of the deployment force passed to the European Command, contingency planning would be overseen by the same people who would have operational control in battle.

Moreover, the logistics and communications networks already operating in Europe could handle the support for the deployment force. And reinforcements from U.S. forces in Europe would be more readily available because they could be shifted within the same command.

# Spain's Basques Stage Strike to Protest Killing

**BILBAO, Spain** — Work ground to a halt in the three northern Basque provinces Monday in protest over the assassination of the chief engineer of a supplied nuclear plant by the Basque separatist organization ETA three days ago.

Labor sources said a general strike called for by all main political parties and unions had been backed at noon by a 90 percent of the workers in Bilbao, San Sebastian and Vitoria.

Trains and buses stopped running, while banks and many stores also shut down to protest the kidnapping and assassination of Jose Maria Ryan, 39, chief engineer of the nuclear plant at Lemonaiz, near Bilbao.

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## Amsterdam Police Battle Squatter Supporters

**AMSTERDAM** — Police bulldozed barricades and batted demonstrators Monday in the latest flare-up in a year of confrontations with the squatter community. About 1,000 officers supported by mounted police, dogs and water cannon clashed with hundreds of protesters in different places.

The violence centered on a heavily barricaded canal house, occupied by squatters two weeks ago. Police cleared surrounding streets of demonstrators and then broke into the house with an armored car, making arrests.

As the squatters were brought out, sympathizers spread through the city smashing windows at offices and banks. Near the house, a man barrier was set alight and hundreds of paving stones rained down, said two officers were injured. There were no known civilian casualties.

## Hospital Staff Flees Kabul After 2 Murders

**NEW DELHI** — The entire Western staff of an Afghan hospital fled to New Delhi after a Dutch pharmacist and his Finnish nurse were killed to death in January, one of the medical workers said Monday.

Neighbors who broke down the door to get into the couple's home in Kabul found their young son and daughter sitting in a pool of blood, a worker said.

A total of 17 Westerners — Americans, Britons, Canadians and at least one New Zealander — connected with Nur Eye Hospital in Kabul arrived here Friday, the worker said. Ten staff members were among the group, accompanied by wives and four children, she said.

## 13 Hurt, 15 Killed in El Salvador Violence

**SAN SALVADOR** — At least 13 persons were critically wounded and 15 killed Monday by hand-grenade attacks by guerrillas and civilian patrols loyal to the Salvadoran government, authorities said Monday.

The political violence in the country claimed another 15 lives on Monday, including seven young men whose bodies were found during night attacks in Apopaca, 12 miles north of San Salvador. Authorities said the bodies were scattered and shot through the head — signs the gangs were the work of rightist death squads that support the ruling Christian Democratic Junta.

Municipal authorities in San Augustin, 55 miles east of San Salvador, said 13 persons were hit by hand-grenade fragments in a battle Sunday between guerrillas and civilians armed by the Defense Ministry.

## 17 Filipinos Killed in Raid by Moslem Rebels

**MANILA** — About 100 Moslem rebels armed with grenades, rockets and automatic weapons raided a southern Philippines village Monday, shot and killed 17 persons and withdrew after failing to burn the village military and provincial officials said.

Eight other villagers were wounded in the dawn attack against guerrillas of the Moro National Liberation Front in the village, Bagumbayan in Lanao Del Norte Province, said provincial governor Arsenio Quirzonza.

Mr. Quirzonza said he visited the village to help bury the dead that many of the casualties were women who were gunned down by rebels as they tried to jump out of their houses when the attack began. Three of the dead were children, the youngest only two days old.

# Polish Premier Resigns, Defense Aide Is Elevated

(Continued from Page 1)

resigned Monday afternoon after the two sides moved to Warsaw and met under the aegis of two deputy premiers.

Lech Walesa, Solidarity's leader, who seemed less than enthusiastic about the protest and spent two days in Jelenia Gora trying to avert it, also participated in the talks. There was no report of any progress by late evening.

Supporters of private farmers struggling to obtain legal recognition for their own independent union staged solidarity protests in various cities Monday. Production did not come to a halt, but workers donned armbands and Polish flags were placed on factory gates.

If the Supreme Court, which is scheduled to rule on the issue Tuesday, throws out the union's charter, there may be general strikes throughout the South in a few days' time, Solidarity spokesmen have warned.

In Poznan, students said that thousands had begun a sit-in at the university to support a similar demonstration in Lodz. Student-government talks in Lodz, which have resolved all but the most sensitive student demands, including one that courses in Marxism-Leninism be optional, are temporarily recessed.

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## White House Warning

**WASHINGTON** (Reuters) — White House spokesman Monday said the United States remained concerned about the situation in Poland and reiterated earlier warning that Soviet intervention there would have serious consequences.

Deputy spokesman Mr. Spokes said the committee asked about U.S. press reports that Soviet intervention might be prevented.

Mr. Spokes declined to comment on the reports but said Poland was fully capable of solving its problems without external intervention.

## Soviet Accusation

**MOSCOW** (Reuters) — The Soviet Union Monday accused the Polish Communist Party of waging a campaign against the Communist Party and attacking Poland's political system.

Tass did not mention a new strike which began in Jelenia Gora Monday. But the agency's dispatch from Warsaw, its escalation of anti-Soviet claims by Solidarity officials, clearly roused Kremlin concern over a new wave of strikes.

California Group Predicts Drop in Inflation

Economists Preview Reagan Policy Result

Edward Cowan  
The Claremont Economic Outlook

An unresolved question, according to Mr. Rutledge and David Gerson, an aide to Mr. Stockman, is whether there may be a conflict of interest between Claremont's role as confidential White House consultant and its regular business as an investment adviser to individuals and financial institutions in the United States, Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

The institute specializes in advice on investments in interest-sensitive securities and in foreign currencies. It also attempts to predict the effects of politics on business and financial markets. Normally, holders of such investments are intensely interested in advance clues to policy changes in Washington, or even the projected level of Federal borrowing.

On the question of conflict of interest, Mr. Rutledge said that "while we're working on this project in particular, we simply black out contact with our customers."

Agency Offers Trip to Britain's Dullest Town

United Press International  
LONDON — Travel promoter David Young, stifling a yawn, says that visitors now have a golden opportunity to sample the tedium of Grantham, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's birthplace, whose inhabitants recently voted it the most boring town in Britain.

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Hospital Staff Flees Kabul

NEW DELHI — The entire Western staff of a hospital in Kabul fled to New Delhi after the city was overrun by the Soviet army.

3 Hurt, 15 Killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — At least 13 people were killed and three injured in a political assassination in El Salvador.

7 Filipinos Killed in Manila

MANILA — An explosion in Manila killed seven Filipinos and wounded several others.

Polish Premier Defense Aide Is

WARSAW — The Polish Premier's defense aide is accused of involvement in a military operation.

U.S. Lawmaker Plans to Resign

JACKSON, Miss. — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, R-Miss., announced his intention to resign.

Burger Urges Restricting Of Suspects' Rights in U.S.

HOUSTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in a speech, urged restrictions on the rights of criminal suspects.

Chinese Develop Clear Reactor

BEIJING — China has successfully completed the first Chinese-made reactor into operation.

As Reagan Hardens U.S. Line Toward Castro

By Marlice Sintons  
Washington Post Service  
MEXICO CITY — As the Reagan administration moves toward a harder line with Cuba, Mexico has shown its determination to maintain warm ties with Havana.

Dutch oil firms have considered providing the Cubans with technical assistance, an accord with the Mexican government is more secure from Cuba's point of view.

The Castro government is known to attach great political symbolism to the pact with Mexico. When the head of Pemex, Jorge Diaz Serrano, visited Cuba in December for the talks, a Cuban vice president, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, said the Mexican aid could pave the way for Cuba's "second independence."

U.S. Silence

There is no evidence that the United States has voiced opposition to the accord, although in the final days of the Carter administration and during the first weeks under President Reagan, Washington has toughened its stand toward Cuba.

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Major Test for Reagan

Japan Seeks End to U.S. A-Fuel Curbs

By William Chapman
Washington Post Service
TOKYO — In an early test of the Reagan administration nuclear nonproliferation policy, Japan is preparing to seek removal of the major restrictions on its nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

The issue was one of the most controversial ones between Japan and the United States during the Carter years. Initially, Mr. Carter had opposed the Tokai-mura operation because it had the potential for producing plutonium, of which nuclear explosives can be made.

cessing will be reached by late spring. "In view of this, there is a general feeling in Japan that the time has come to talk with the Americans on the reprocessing issue and to reach a basic agreement on what can be undertaken after June 1.

Controversial Issue
If agreement is not reached by this summer, Japan's experimental plant at Tokai-mura theoretically could be shut down. It began full-scale operations in January and legally is able to operate only until June 1 under a new interim agreement with the United States.

'Time to Talk'
Foreign Ministry officials said they expect to open "informal contacts" on the issue soon with the Reagan administration but do not expect formal negotiations until this spring, because it is not clear who the responsible officials in Washington will be.

Specifically, he said, this would mean asking for an open-ended agreement that would end the practice of setting fixed periods of time for the Tokai-mura plant to operate.

Mr. Yatabe said there have been no clear indications from Reagan administration officials what attitude they will adopt toward rules for nuclear proliferation. But he noted that "it seems much more positive than the previous one on the question of nuclear power in general."

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Great Importance
Although the Tokai-mura plant is small in output, the question of U.S.-imposed restrictions has great importance for future Japanese nuclear development. The government last year opened the door for private commercial reprocessing and one company, Japan Atomic Fuel Service, is planning a full-scale operation about 1990 to process about 1,200 tons a year.

The enriched uranium used in Japan's nuclear power plants is purchased from the United States, which reserves the right to set restrictions on any reprocessing of the spent fuel.

In an agreement signed last month, the United States permitted Japan to process 50 additional tons before the June 1 deadline. The Tokai-mura plant theoretically could be shut down after that. It will be closed then anyway for about three months for cleaning and repair, so the actual deadline will be about Sept. 1. Officials indicated that if no overall agreement to continue operations is reached by that time, a new interim agreement might be negotiated.

Japan, the only target of atomic bombings, disclaims any intention of building nuclear weapons, although some experts have said it has or soon will have the technology for making them.

The government has said repeatedly that it is only interested in industrial uses for nuclear fuel and that Japan must have more nuclear energy to make it less dependent on imported oil and gas.



FINAL SHOW — The F-86 jet fighters of the Japanese precision flying team, known as The Blue Impulse, make a farewell pass over the Iruma air base. The planes, which have been in use since the unit was formed in 1958, were retired on Sunday and will be replaced in 1982 by T-2 jets.

Bureaucratic Change Signals Harder Line

China Seen Shifting Culture Emphasis

By Michael Parks
Los Angeles Times Service
PEKING — China's minister of culture, Huang Zhen, has been replaced in what Chinese sources said would probably become a general reorganization of the cultural bureaucracy leading to a stronger emphasis on the political message in art.

Mr. Huang, an artist from the Shanghai of the free-wheeling 1930s and a veteran diplomat who has served in Paris, Budapest and Washington, has been shifted to the lesser post of chairman of the newly revived commission on cultural relations with foreign countries.

Zhou Weizhi, a composer who was one of Mr. Huang's deputies, has been appointed acting minister, according to the Chinese news agency. Chinese writers, artists and musicians anticipate further changes in the cultural bureaucracy in coming months.

The key appointment will be that of a new director of the Communist Party's propaganda department, which sets policy in culture, education and the media. Wang Renzhong, the current director, is widely expected to become the party's general secretary, succeeding Liu Yaobang when he becomes party chairman.

Propaganda Chief

As the propaganda chief for the past year, Mr. Wang has proven far more orthodox than Mr. Hu, his predecessor, and has been inconsistent recently that artists consider the "social impact" of their works. As general secretary, Mr. Wang would have a major voice in picking his successor, an indication to the Chinese of strengthened ideological controls on all the arts. Conservatives within the party

and government are pushing strongly for a full return to the didactic role of the arts under Socialism and for new restrictions on what they term the undirected creative impulses of artists. The appointments of a new propaganda department chief and minister of culture will probably settle this question in practical terms for several years.

"In Chinese politics, cultural policy is a key bellwether," a Chinese novelist said. "If you want to know the fate of democracy, of constitutional reform, of economic liberalization, cultural policy will give the first indications. ... Cultural policy, on the other hand, exaggerates the other changes like a logarithmic scale does. But that is the nature of the arts and of artists."

'Old Warlord'

A battle has been raging in the background for more than a year. Zhou Yang, an old Stalinist who is now a deputy director of the propaganda department and the chairman of the writers' and artists' federation, has been feuding again with his rivals from the 1950s and early 1960s. Most writers and artists blame Mr. Zhou, 74, who purged many intellectuals of that earlier era, for the renewed insistence on art as a servant of the party.

Mr. Huang, 71, is widely disliked by artists and intellectuals for his personality — "an old warlord," said one of the sometime army officers — as much as for his policies. "Huang's problem is largely that of style, of manner," one of China's most prominent musicians, a concert pianist, said Sunday. "He gives an order and expects us to jump to obey immediately, and

then he is angered when we do not." Mr. Huang's political views as a former political secretary to Mao and to Chu Teh, founder of the People's Liberation Army, as one of the diplomats sent for two years of "re-education" early in the Cultural Revolution enabled him to take over the demoted Ministry of Culture, and effect, re-establish its authority.

He came to the job at the end of 1977 after serving for more than four years as the first chief of the Chinese liaison office in Washington before Sino-American relations were normalized at the end of 1979.

The commission he will head is to take over about a third of the functions of the Ministry of Culture, according to the reports, and some of the responsibilities of other ministries, agencies as well. One of its principal functions will be to coordinate all the educational and cultural change programs China has established with Western nations, sources said.

No Patron

Within Chinese politics, Mr. Huang has been said to be a key position. Never a member of any political faction, Mr. Huang apparently had neither patrons nor supporters when the decision was made to replace him.

As disliked as Mr. Huang's writers, artists, and musicians many were concerned they would replace him — that the successor be worse. "The minister will reflect the mood, which is increasingly and that makes Mr. Huang not so bad," a member of the artists' union said.

Former Garbage Dump Landscaped

John Paul II To Be Given a Sanitized View of Slum in Philippines

By Henry Kamm
New York Times Service

MANILA — When Pope John Paul II visits the Tondo dockside slum here this month in what the church schedule of his visit calls an "encounter with the Holy Father with the poor," he will speak to them from a large platform now being put up.

He will view a pleasant lawn surrounded by neat houses. Trees and bushes line the lawn, and in front of the houses and hanging from the walls will be a multitude of potted plants. On the walls, too, he will see posters bearing his image and many portraits of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, the minister for human settlements.

About a month ago the lawn was a garbage dump, according to Councilman Laureano Cupido,

and there were as many trees and bushes as there are throughout Tondo — that is, hardly any. Nor was the paint on the houses gleaming. Since last month the National Housing Administration has put its men and equipment to work to give the pope a better-than-life view of Manila's biggest slum.

The small part of sprawling Tondo chosen for the encounter is one of three or four most improved in slum-clearance projects by the government, the World Bank and the Roman Catholic Church. The houses the pope will see are of recent construction, some built with government loans by people whose shacks were displaced by projects to widen the alleys, notorious fire hazards, and to lay water pipe. Despite the improvements, Tondo remains what it has always been, a sad slum whose population grows

faster than efforts at betterment and whose poverty grows deeper with the rate of inflation.

The Rev. Melchor Dano, priest of the parish the pope will visit, said unemployment was as high as ever among his parishioners, who are mainly day laborers on the docks, sidewalk vendors and drivers of jeepneys — jeeps with elongated bodies used as minibuses. Crime, gang warfare, murder and prostitution are also high, he said.

Father Dano was asked whether the pope would get a fair picture of Tondo. "It depends on his judgment, perhaps, and on what he reads," he replied, perhaps alluding to documents on the social problems of the country that progressive elements in Philippine Catholicism have tried to submit to the Vatican.

Even the church project that will

be at the pope's back as he speaks may lead him to an erroneous conclusion. It is the raw walls and roof of a large structure begun last year and far from complete. Father Dano, who said that Tondo's biggest problem was housing, explained that the ambitious church, which suggests a prosperous parish, was what his parishioners wanted. The parish of 60,000 persons has never had its own church, and he said he "springs from one chapel to another" to say mass on Sundays.

Slum's Reality

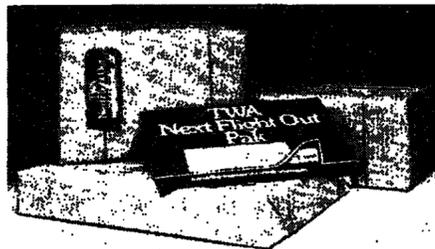
Construction is proceeding slowly, the young priest conceded, because contributions are small and slow in coming. People in the neighborhood said the church was too ambitious and would never be completed.

The reality of Tondo begins two

minutes' walk away, in a narrow alleyway. The Missionary Charity of Mother Teresa's curia. In the courtyard a woman leads children in singing of happy hallojohs, like by the tune of "Down by the River" in the Morning, a different text. Society women, in different text. Society women, are leading small herds of meat and vegetables out of rice.

Just inside an open door, or two from the singers, a woman is sobbing. On a bare plank lies her young daughter, her body flat, her scrawny. A bandage tied to her head has closed her eyes, which fell open when she died. "Bronchial pneumonia, you know," says an nun matter-of-factly. "Lot of nutrition here and a lot of you

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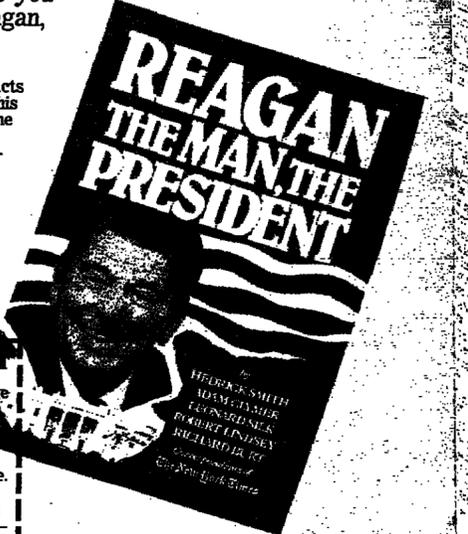
The Reagan Presidency: What will it mean for the U.S. and the world?

by Correspondents of The New York Times

Distributed internationally in cooperation with The International Herald Tribune

The first full, factual portrait of President Reagan is now available from five New York Times writers. Based on their original investigation, this reportage, written especially for this book, examines Reagan's political style and predicts his presidential character. Here — with 32 pages of photographs — in detailed reporting and impartial analysis — is what you must know about the real Ronald Reagan, The Man, The President.

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India's Nuclear Blackmail

India is again threatening to reprocess spent nuclear fuel supplied by the United States...

they already have — perhaps enough to make 200 Hiroshima-sized bombs.

Cutting Budget Questions

Cutting the federal budget requires more than an ax and the inclination to swing it. There is an indiscriminate quality to the flood of drafts and proposals now pouring out of the White House.

most of the energy subsidies obsolete. With the price of oil at \$3 a barrel, for example, there was a case for percentage depletion allowances for independent producers.



'They're Not Jelly Beans.'

Japan and the Mideast

By Michael M. Yoshitsu

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Iran-Iraq war has complicated Japanese policy toward the Gulf area.

ing, for, in Tokyo's view, U.S. ability to use Iranian bases to undertake military action had deterred a Soviet thrust southward.

Long-Term Plans At both the Foreign Affairs Ministry and International Trade and Industry Ministry, key officials have forged two responses to deal with the cluster of concerns flowing from dependence on foreign oil and Middle East war.

Delicate Concern In addition to the petrochemical project, senior officials have responded to a second, more delicate concern. In Tokyo, the Iran-Iraq war reinforced the belief that permanent peace of all kinds in the Middle East cannot be achieved without a solution of the Palestinian problem.

Unbuttoned President Misgivings on Reagan

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — The spate of public appearances by Ronald Reagan last week bear witness of benign intent. The new president plainly wants an open administration.

One important piece of news emerged from the interview with the five. Speaking of the relationship between the tax cut and reductions in government spending, Mr. Reagan said: "Well, we're trying to link this into a single package and get the package passed."

The Tilt

The tilt toward a single package represents a notable gain. During the campaign, Mr. Reagan was an easygoing supply-sider addicted to massive Kemp-Roth tax cuts who paid attention to spending reductions only as an afterthought and under the rubric of waste and fraud.

cause — now, as it did in the days of the Carter administration — to talk of deep cuts.

Concept of Economic I happen to agree on each of those points. But is it wise for the president to come so close to the Saudis and other Arabs by fending by his overt denial of the views on the settlement of the Arab right to statehood?

The reason we forget that thing is that it never happens. There were no economists of note writing about business that at the turn of the century.

Inventing the Present

Besides imagining the past, Reagan invented the present. I notion that business downturns are mainly a function of excess government is sheer ideology.

Not only was there no news in the comment, but giving it big play bred false hopes. The unpleasant fact is that the United States is now stretched thin in its nuclear armament. No significant reductions in missiles, bombers or submarines are possible without increasing vulnerability and thus giving an added incentive to an attacker.

International Opinion

ASEAN Unhappy With India India's support for Vietnam and the Vietnam-backed government in Kampuchea has corroded the friendly relations between India and the ASEAN countries — Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand and Singapore.

best of relations with India: However, it should equally be clear who is the responsible party if relations do take a turn for the worse.

While, despite serious misgivings, ASEAN accepts that Indian recognition of the Heng Samrin regime is a sovereign prerogative, it is a different matter altogether when India involves itself in a political strategem subversive of the ASEAN diplomatic position, indeed of the whole ASEAN perspective for regional order.

Preparatory efforts by India to obtain conditions serving Hanoi's end at the nonaligned ministerial conference are nothing short of hostile.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago February 10, 1906

ST. PETERSBURG — "Owing to lack of funds." Such is the term becoming familiar nowadays in Russia. It is heard in all directions, it is used to account for almost anything.

Fifty Years Ago February 10, 1931

LONDON — Silver sank to yet another low in the London bullion market today, the closing spot quotation being just one shilling an ounce.

Letters

Danger in the Gulf Stephen Klaidman's analysis of U.S. strategic problems in the Gulf (IHT, Jan. 12) leaves the strong impression that there is no way for the United States to stop an all-out Soviet invasion of that region short of nuclear war.

Senior officials also appear to be poised for diplomatic action with Western Europe on the Palestinian issue. Last April, Japan joined the European Community in supporting a boycott against Iran.

At that point, human rights became a bed in which such disparate souls as Anthony Lewis and I could be fellows. Liberals concentrated on abuses by rightist allies, and conservatives de-

stake for each country as to the question of the nuclear balance. Soviet control of the Gulf would not only entail the end of the U.S. position as a global superpower, but also the rapid loss of its economic and military security.

In any discussion of the credibility of this escalation threat, as much importance must be attached to the question of what is at

Paris. ROBERT GRANT.

The Lefever Nudge

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Wither "human rights" in the Reagan administration? Will the United States fling its arms around rightist dictators and stop trying to end torture and to foster the growth of democracy?

An Idea Perverted? By demanding human rights in nations friendly to us — while passively noting violations in unfriendly countries — the Carterites perverted the original idea.

Now the Reaganites are in, and that disastrous "slap-only-rightist-allies" policy is being reversed. The question is: Will we go back to the "quiet diplomacy" policy of the mid-70s that pushed nowhere for human rights, or will we adopt a "slap-only-leftist-enemies" policy that ignores repression and corruption in our allies?

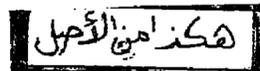
Both of those approaches are as barren as the Carter approach, though less harmful to U.S. foreign policy. Yes, we should be embarrassing the totalitarianists of the left mercilessly, as Max Kampelman has been doing lately in Madrid — but we should also be searching for a new and more effective way to protect human rights in allied nations under attack.

Ernest Lefever has been denounced abuses by the totalitarian left.

Maybe the human rights will work better for Mr. Reagan than a stick worked for Mr. Carter and proud nations like America will respond to subtle incentives to permit more press freedom and loyal political opposition.

But the change in priority never mask a change in goal. Mr. Lefever's gentle elbowing is ignored in Chile or South Korea, or in South Africa, and if necessary repression should not be ended, then the United States will lose its moral claim again human rights atrocities on the left.

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WASHINGTON — Gregory Jaynes... 'For example,' he said, 'instead of reaching for a phone and calling me on some trivial thing, Doe will send two soldiers to pick me up.'

Grenade Aimed At Israelis Kills Arab, Hurts 20

GAZA, Israel-occupied Gaza Strip — Guerrillas threw a grenade at an Israeli Army jeep in Gaza on Saturday.

Fishery Protest In W. Germany

BREMENHAVEN, West Germany — Several hundred demonstrators occupied locks in the North Sea ports of Bremerhaven and Cuxhaven in a protest designed to support West German Agriculture Minister Josef Erl.

Seamen Strike in Lisbon

LISBON — Portuguese merchant seamen, including those on ships operating for foreign companies under charter, began a three-day strike today.

1 Dead, 20 Hurt In Clash Within Zimbabwe Army

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe — Members of two rival former guerrilla groups, now integrated into the Zimbabwe Army, traded gunfire in a weekend of clashes near here that left at least one person dead and 20 wounded, police said Monday.

Violence Kills 5 In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY — Five persons were killed in extremist violence in Guatemala during the weekend and authorities exhumed 16 bodies buried in a secret mass grave.

Barracks Attacked

Military sources said they had unconfirmed reports that several army barracks were also attacked during the night.

Seamless Strike in Lisbon

LISBON — Portuguese merchant seamen, including those on ships operating for foreign companies under charter, began a three-day strike today.

Kampala Police Stations Raided by Rebels; 2 Dead

KAMPALA, Uganda — A series of attacks on police stations by anti-government insurgents and a rising tide of violence caused tension in Kampala on Monday with shops and businesses closing early and most residents hurrying home.

Seamless Strike in Lisbon

LISBON — Portuguese merchant seamen, including those on ships operating for foreign companies under charter, began a three-day strike today.

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مكتبة القرآن





Pop Music

Steely Dan Scores With First-Rate LP

By Michael Zwerin
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Who wants last year's rock record? It won't even wrap fish.

Hudson River north of New York City. They were back-up men for the '60s group Jay and the Americans. They formed Steely Dan and recorded "Can't Buy a Thrill," "Pretzel Logic" and "The Royal Scam," which sold in the low six figures and made them most rock musicians' favorite rock group.

an ironic, surreal, adult view of love: "Keep your eyes on the sky/Put a dollar in the kitty/Don't the moon look pretty? ... The wind was driving in my face/The smell of prickly-pear/My rival, show me my rival ..."

Each track opens like a sunrise you want to witness over again, and you are driven to them in a smart, fuel-efficient new car that may eventually grow older but never obsolete.

Stevie Winwood's "Arc of a Diver" (Island) is even more of a studio product than "Gaucho." Winwood plays all the instruments, sings and engineered the album. Like "Gaucho," the production miraculously provides the overabundance with a vibrant illusion of simultaneous life.

Emotive Voice
At 16, Winwood's high-pitched, emotive voice attracted attention with the rhythm-and-blues oriented Spencer Davis Group in the early '60s. He went on to become the guiding force of Traffic, whose hits like "Paper Sun," "Hole in My Shoe" and "Mr. Fantasy" continue to project the universality of the spirit of the '60s while providing freshness for the '80s. "Arc of a Diver" is like a new Traffic record.

With Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker and Rick Grech, Winwood formed the super-group Blind Faith in 1969, but after a free concert in London's Hyde Park for 100,000 people heavy commercial pressure and ego trips quickly killed it. He reformed Traffic which disbanded in 1974 and, like Steely Dan, took refuge in the studios.

"Arc of a Diver" hops and skips along like a smooth, flat rock across a calm lake. Winwood has a rare ability to make electronic instruments reflect emotions rather than technology. There is not one excess chord, not a banal line. Its contrasting effects and understated tensions approach the baroque. Dignified music is accompanied by the optimistic lyrics (by Will Jennings): "They can't hold you when you get to feeling this way/It's all over/You're inside the music that's playing/It takes you out across the wall/It makes your life a carnival ..."

With their stylish, understated intelligence, both of these records come from a certain center of human nature that somehow, despite it all, continues to have (blind?) faith in the importance and healing power of poetry and music. They give us a little permanent something to hold on to.

Media

Satire: 'Not the 9 O'Clock News'

By Elaine Davenport

LONDON — Saucily swaying to the music, a striking blond on the TV screen is singing: "There's a man in Iran that I can't resist/Much revered, kinda weird, got this chick in a twist. Backing her up, shoo-be-doo style, is a male trio. Though you are as stubborn as a mule," she sings. "I want you to be my man/I may be in England, but my heart's a hostage—in Iran."

That irreverent lyric, part of the "Ayatollah Song," is one of the sketches from the TV comedy show "Not the Nine O'Clock News." With relative ease, NINOCN, as the show is known, has become the latest in the line of successful British TV comedy shows of the last two decades, beginning with "That Was the Week That Was" (TW3) and including Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Pamela Stephenson (the blond singer) and Mel Smith, Rowan Atkinson and Griff Rhys Jones (the male trio) are the stars of the 25-minute program run on BBC-2 TV, opposite the traditional 9 p.m. "real" news on BBC-1, and included many take-offs on the reading of news items.

NINOCN's success, according to the show's producers, John Lloyd and Sean Hardi, has been in carefully depicting everyday reality through true to life characters, not caricatures, and because of its unstated conclusion that the world cannot be changed so we might as well go down laughing.

"I think we do reflect a feeling around at the moment," Smith said. "In pubs, people will say to me, 'Keep up the good work.' You get the impression that people are really glad that there's a program that's taking the mick out of the Establishment at a time when everyone's feeling the pinch and losing their independence."

News and current affairs are starting points for gags. Very short pieces often include archive film of political figures and a one-line comedy caption. Another formula is saying whatever it is straight out — often using words that could never be spoken on U.S. television.

Kennedy Sketch

For example, when Ted Kennedy was running for the U.S. presidency, one sketch was of Kennedy speaking on the great lesson of Chappaquiddick: "Don't drive across narrow bridges when you're pissed out of your mind." It is the sort of thing viewers know Kennedy would never say, but would be secretly delighted if he did.

The show's famous predecessors have been different. TW3 was, according to Smith, "very satirical and more seriously political." The last strong comedy show on British TV, Monty Python (1969-1974), "went much more into surrealism than we do, and from that point of view would be less satisfactory to a modern audience," Smith said.

Smith was a director of plays, had his own theater company and was a writer-performer in a cabaret act; Rhys Jones was a radio producer; Stephenson, an Australian, had been a straight actress in movies and in TV series, and Atkinson had been doing a solo comedy show in theaters.

"We made a lot of errors in pacing and timing at first," Smith recalled of the 1979 beginnings. "But by the end of the first series we were beginning to gain confidence and I suppose it flowered from then on."

Britain's TV audience has taken the show, and the four-member team, to its heart. In the last half of 1980, all four became instant stars. They give credit to the BBC for proposing the creation of a topical comedy series — a field that was "very, very dead at the time," Smith said — and to produce Lloyd and Hardi, who picked the four without knowing how they would work together, and were the "dynamo," according to Smith.

One reason for the show's appeal has been the music, exemplified by the "Ayatollah Song," a single also on the NINOCN album. The LP has sold more than 400,000 copies since October. (Another of the program's best-selling spinoffs is a book called NOT!, a parody of the magazine NOW!

Taking the Music Seriously

"We've tried to make the music strong on its own terms," Smith said, "rather than a group of comedians larking around. We do play the instruments ourselves to a certain extent. There's a tendency on comedy programs to make the music jockey or silly. We tried to take the songs seriously."

They also learned to use TV. One sketch began with a close-up of a pair of eyes. A tough voice is saying, "Well, we went down to Brighton, and we, uh, we smashed 'em widduh chains." Slowly, the shot widens and the viewer sees the mouth. "And then we got on widduh, uh, widduh hammers." A uniform appears. "And then we put the boot in," says the voice, malevolently, as the full shot of a policeman is held a few seconds.

Another NINOCN series is possible, but not probable, despite pressure to do another. "There are many projects in hand which could involve all or some of the NINOCN team," Smith said. The major one is a film, to which all four are committed. Smith is writing a synopsis and the four are seeking producers who will give them the same kind of freedom they had on TV.

"Different people elect themselves as chiefs on different issues," Smith said. "Our blend of personalities is such that we can write and work together via a relatively democratic process." They have been warned that that might not work in film-making, but believe that a film like "Airplane," created by three equals, is a worthy precedent.

The movie is at least a year away. Meanwhile, because the various members of the team discovered that they worked well in different groupings, flowerings of those bondings are springing up. Smith, for example, is directing Atkinson's one-man show, which opens in mid-February in the West End, and Smith and Rhys Jones have formed a production company to make short radio comedy spots and humorous commercials. TV viewers, for the moment, will have to content themselves with reruns. A compilation of "the best" of NINOCN's last series has already been shown.

Some of the "news items" will probably continue to delight: "Mrs. Thatcher has ordered an immediate inquiry into the number of jobless blacks — she feels there aren't enough." Or, "Unconfirmed sources report that Col. Qaddafi of Libya has survived a second assassination attempt. Doctors say that the bullet — missing his brain by six feet. And last, but NOT! least, "Princess Anne has now been accused of mistreating a dumb, defenseless animal, but the Palace says it's his own fault for marrying her in the first place."

Why 'Miracle Rice' Is A Marvel With Limits

ABOUT EIGHT years ago Dr. J.N. Efferson, a U.S. agricultural expert connected with the International Rice Research Institute, wrote that the creation of new strains of high-yield rice (usually referred to as "miracle rice") represented "the most significant achievement in world agriculture since the development of hybrid corn." Yet the International Herald Tribune recently published two articles, both suggesting that the scope of the miracle may be somewhat limited.

On Jan. 8 Jonathan Power wrote, "Farmers with small holdings are more productive per acre than large landowners." On Jan. 14 Seth King of The New York Times wrote, "The rate of growth in world food supplies is now slowing while the world's population continues to increase. At the same time, large-scale farming has created new economic and social problems for the developing countries."

It may be asked whether large-scale farming, which is presupposed in the case of miracle rice, was ever the answer for countries whose terrain and economy were not suited to it. The use of high-yield varieties also presupposes the replacement of the bullock which can be made about this is that it is simply not going to happen, at least within the next 15 years, for most of the world's rice is grown by peasants who cannot afford agricultural machinery and on land which is not compatible with large-scale farming. Most surprising of all, the bullock, in an example which backs up Power's statement, is more efficient than the tractor in raising rice.

It was the International Rice Research Institute, a champion of new methods, which itself conducted a study and came up with the conclusion that other circumstances being equal, there is no significant increase in yield between growers using buffaloes and growers using tractors. The chief difference is that the tractor is more expensive.

The development of "miracle rice" began in response to alarming statistics. Despite the production of more than 300 million metric tons of rice a year, the enormous increase in the world's population makes it insufficient. Even

in his paeon of praise for the varieties, Efferson was obliged to predict that the demand for rice would exceed the potential production — not the actual production, note, but the maximum theoretically possible production including the new "miracle strains" — by 1985.

Population increases in Asia require each year 5 million more milled rice than the preceding year. At this rate, miracle or no miracle rice, there will be a sort of inexorable development inscribed in 1978 by Thomas Malthus. This is not even neo-Malthusianism, but Malthusianism plain and simple — the world simply not being able to produce enough rice to feed its increasing population.

It was in an attempt to alter the ratio between the increase in the number of rice eaters and of rice that the International Rice Research Institute conceived in 1959, and started operations at Los Baños in the Philippines in 1962. After expanding with nearly 10,000 varieties of rice, the scientists of the IIRRI (pronounced "see-ree") came in 1966 with the first seed to be grown in the United States, a Philippine-Japanese cross, and to export it to a number of rice-growing countries, following it up with improved versions, first IR2 and IR8, which yielded three times as much as traditional varieties.

This was a considerable achievement since rice, left to its own devices, already gave the yields of the world's six most important cereals. IR8 had qualities, said Dr. Max Ming of the United Nations, "which the consumers didn't like because it didn't like the taste and it didn't like the texture. The disadvantage of IR8 was that it came hard and unpalatable cooling, the result of its high content of a starch called amylose."

Much IR8 rice was thrown away as inedible in had become cold, even in countries where every grain was precious. Some of the gain in yield was canceled by waste. I do not know how far miracle rice has progressed, but in 1979, IR2 and IR8 were being distributed in result is still short of a miracle.

Dwarf Varieties

One of the characteristics of high-yield species is that dwarf varieties (dwarf rice exist in nature). Nature, by knowing what she was doing, encouraged rice to grow in monsoon country. When it was inundated with 60 to 120 inches of rain in a short period, the water and its hollow carried oxygen down to the root, usually heavy rains can submerge the dwarf varieties complex plants are drowned and the crop is lost. Another advantage long-stemmed rice is that they are used to feed the bullock, dwarf varieties provide for them. Even where it is used as animal fodder, rice straw without its uses.

Another characteristic of new strains is that they are densely in compact clumps, the traditional varieties were by hand, deliberately spaced by the farmers. The new rice gives more heads per ear, easier to plant and harvest, saves labor. The problem of the Asiatic countries was the great rice growers, how not to economize on labor, is plentiful, but to provide jobs, an objective which is not when it takes fewer to produce the same amount.

Close planting also helps use of bullocks during the season, another disadvantage when they plod between their hoofs perform the heavy harrows; they prevent the soil from caking, and they fertilize their work. When bullocks are used, it becomes necessary place natural fertilizers with local fertilizers, which are applicable to the conditions which most of Asia's rice is to begin with, they cost too much.

Vulnerability

High yield rice gives more when all goes well, but it is frighteningly vulnerable. A factor comes from the denseness of its growth: when insect plant diseases invade it, the rice passes more quickly. More vicious is the genetic unity of new strains. All of the plants given variety have had the same single parent; they are, therefore, have only recently learned to clone. What will kill one will kill all, and if an epidemic hits the whole crop goes. There are genetically dissimilar individuals able to survive, and give rise to a new series of plants, resistant to the disease. They, lost, in short, nature's great mutation; but the plants are and the destructive insects mutate. "Every time a miracle appears," this situation has been described in a popular language miracle locust appears to be a new agriculturalist thing, the method of developing a variety of rice under conditions in the Philippines, the aid of chemical and genetic, which most rice farmers cannot afford, and then distributing it widely worldwide to be grown in diverse conditions, is not the way to increase the world's supply. Their suggestion is to work separately in each of the varieties already in existence. It has been tried in India and Ceylon. The results were

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Jobbing Charge of U.S. Oxide Dumping
The European Economic Community Commission said it has started anti-dumping proceedings on U.S. exports of aluminum oxides after the European Council of Chemical Ministers charged that export prices were 34 to 61 percent above domestic prices.

Group Loss Forecast at \$500 Million
Peugeot's 1980 group loss is likely to be 2.1 billion to 2.3 billion francs, financial sources said Monday.

German-Libya Steel Complex Deals Seen
Several West German companies are negotiating orders for steel complex in Libya and some contracts for plant are signed in the next few days, industry sources said Monday.

Plans to Expand Plant in Belgium
Renault said Monday it will spend 1 billion Belgian francs (\$294 million) on a new steel-pressing plant at its Valenciennes plant.

U.S. Semiconductor Firms Face Tough Decisions
Semiconductor manufacturers, faced with falling prices, softening demand and mounting competition from the Japanese, are grinding for a year of depressed profits and tough management decisions.

U.S. Enters Spot Markets
WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. government last week resumed bidding on world markets for oil to supply the strategic petroleum reserve, an Energy Department spokesman said Monday.

Currency Rates
Exchange rates for February 9, 1981, excluding bank service charges

Table with columns for currency, rate, and bank service charges.

AKEMI
Service to the individual
Each branch has its own staff and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

AKEMI
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The Paper Chase of Rupert Murdoch

By Thomas C. Hayes
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — One day last month the 70-year-old mother of Rupert Murdoch, Dame Elizabeth Murdoch, received a telephone call from her son at the family estate near Melbourne.



Rupert Murdoch

Semiconductor Firms Face Tough Decisions

By Thomas Lueck
New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. semiconductor manufacturers, faced with falling prices, softening demand and mounting competition from the Japanese, are grinding for a year of depressed profits and tough management decisions.

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Prime Rate Cut Again

NYSE Prices Ease

In Sluggish Trading

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange retreated Monday in light trading despite another prime rate cut as investors worried about the outlook for the economy and President Reagan's tax and budget proposals.

Saudis Increase Oil Price

On Temporary Contracts

The Associated Press
ROME — Saudi Arabia has boosted the price of oil it is supplying under temporary contracts to countries affected by the Iran-Iraq war to \$36 a barrel, an increase of \$4, European oil industry sources said Monday.

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GMAC Overseas Finance Corporation N.V.
12 3/4% Notes due February 1, 1988
General Motors Acceptance Corporation
Salomon Brothers International
Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.
Banque Nationale de Paris
Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co. (S.A.K.)
Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Limited

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
ESSEC ECOLE SUPERIEURE DES SCIENCES ECONOMIQUES ET COMMERCIALES
1981 SESSION OF THE EXECUTIVE PROGRAM FOR EUROPEAN MANAGERS
JUNE 29, JULY 17, 1981
The program is unique in insisting upon developing the participants' ability to take these various environmental challenges into account in their strategies.



كندا من الدول

Rupert Murdoch's Latest Paper Chase: The Times of London

(Continued from Page 11) later returned to Britain to take a degree in politics and philosophy at Oxford.

He stayed for eight years at the Adelaide paper's editor and publisher. During that time, he acquired a taste for the Australian newspaper industry.

The Murdoch family company, Cruden Investments (named for Cruden Farm, the Murdoch home- stead), owns 43 percent of the News Corp. The rest of its outstanding common stock is publicly traded.

The News Corp. is expected to earn \$59 million, or 60 cents a share, on more than \$1 billion in revenues in the fiscal year ending June 30, according to Jones, Grice & Co., a Sydney brokerage firm.

There are differing views on the soundness of Mr. Murdoch's financial operation in Australia. The amount of debt, compared with stockholders' equity in News Corp. is high, roughly 1 to 1. The company does not report equity figures as such in its financial statements, but associates put it at about \$180 million.

Stanley S. Shuman, Mr. Murdoch's main financial adviser and an executive vice president of the Wall Street investment firm of Allen & Co., said the News Corp. was much stronger than it appeared on its balance sheet.

"Rupert is not a gambler," Mr. Shuman said. "He controls almost half of the company's stock. He's not going to put his whole future on the line for something that appears imprudent."

Whither The Australian? Aside from the race news forecasts among the 12 Murdoch papers in Australia — with a combined circulation of 2.4 million — there is The Australian, the country's only national newspaper. Mr. Murdoch organized it from scratch in 1964. The publication, which has only recently turned a profit after an investment of more than \$27 million, is known for its editorial quality.

Mr. Murdoch's operating style was shown last spring, shortly after he acquired control of Ansett Transport, Australia's second largest carrier. The airline was planning additions to its fleet and Sir Reginald Ansett, the 72-year-old founder of the company, recommended the European-built Airbus, as did most of the Ansett executives who remained after the change in ownership.

But Mr. Murdoch, himself a flying enthusiast, instead ordered 21 of the new Boeing 737s at a cost of \$22 million. He helped finance the purchase with a \$290-million loan, at an uncommonly low average interest rate of 8.1 percent, from the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

group. They are the Sun, a sex-and-scandal tabloid, which sells 3.8 million copies daily, and News of the World, a similarly audacious Sunday newspaper with a circulation of 4.4 million. This makes them Britain's largest daily and largest weekly.

If Mr. Murdoch wants to finance the estimate \$55-million purchase of The Times within the subsidiary, he would seem to have little problem. The cash flow of News International, his British subsidiary, should top \$50 million this year and his credit rating is impeccable.

Stardom in the States Mr. Murdoch took his first step in the United States in 1973 by acquiring the San Antonio Express and the San Antonio News. Shortly after that, he founded the Star, a weekly tabloid.

The Star, sold primarily at supermarkets, has a sparse editorial staff that focuses on celebrity interviews, gossip and self-help tips. The other day its centerfold spread bore this headline: "Brooke Shields' Mom: How I Taught My Little Girl to Be a 15-Year-Old Sexpot."

The Star is, by all accounts, Mr. Murdoch's most lucrative publication in the United States. Its circulation is 3.4 million and will help News Corp.'s wholly owned American subsidiary, News America, to earn an estimated \$4.5 million this year (after taxes) on about \$200 million in revenues.

The Post — the centerpiece of Mr. Murdoch's U.S. strategy — "essentially" broke even between February and June of last year after the price was increased by 5 cents in February, to 30 cents, according to Mr. Shuman. But the Post has lost money — more than \$1 million a month, one New York newspaper executive estimates — since the Daily News started its competitive evening issue last summer and Mr. Murdoch invested an-

other \$10 million to begin a morning edition. (The Post raised its newsstand price to 25 cents a copy on Sept. 8.)

There are no declarations of pending profitability at the Post. At the end of last September, the Post's daily editions stood at 639,604, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations. By the end of the year it had passed 700,000.

The Post's executives remain hopeful that retailers will come to the paper due to the rising circulation. But Mr. Shuman said: "We will not go broke if that doesn't happen. We can make it on circulation."

Clearly, Mr. Murdoch can fight a long war if he desires.

A Two-Minute Lunch? The loan came nine days after Mr. Murdoch had met with President Carter over lunch at the White House and six days after The New York Post had endorsed Mr. Carter for re-nomination. (Mr. Murdoch, however, is a conservative, with Republican connections, and endorsed Ronald Reagan in last fall's presidential election.) A Senate investigation cleared the Ex-Im Bank of charges of dispensing loans for political gain, but up-braided the bank for the speed with which the loan was approved.

At present, there are only two Murdoch-owned newspapers in Britain, but they are by far the biggest cash producers in the Australian entrepreneur's publishing

Revenue, Profits in Millions. In local currencies, unless otherwise indicated.

Table with columns for Canada, Goodrich (B.F.), and United States, showing revenue and profits for various quarters and years.

Table for Anheuser-Busch Cos. showing revenue and profits for 4th Quarter and Year.

Table for Asarco showing revenue and profits for 4th Quarter and Year.

Table for Oscar Mayer and Co. showing revenue and profits for 1st Quarter and Year.

Table for Joseph Schlitz Brewing showing revenue and profits for 4th Quarter and Year.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

(Italian National Electric Energy Agency)

7 1/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970

Due March 1, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on behalf of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1981, \$3,000,000 principal amount of its 7 1/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the following serial numbers:

BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION

Large table listing bond serial numbers for redemption, organized in columns.

Bonds so selected for redemption will become due and payable in United States dollars on March 1, 1981, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such date.

At the option of the respective holders of bearer Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the following Co-Paying Agents: in Luxembourg-Ville, Grand Duché de Luxembourg at the principal office of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand Duché de Luxembourg S.A., or in Milan, Italy at the principal office of Banca Commerciale Italiana S.p.A., or in London, United Kingdom at the principal office of S. G. Warburg & Co. Limited, or in Frankfurt, a/M, Federal Republic of Germany at the principal office of Deutsche Bank A.G. Additionally, insurance companies doing business in the Republic of Italy may present for redemption Bonds registered as to principal, which they own, at the principal branch of the Co-Paying Agent in Milan, Italy.

DILLON, READ & CO. Principal Paying Agent

Dated: January 27, 1981

European Gold Markets

Table showing gold market prices in London, Zurich, and Paris for February 9, 1981.

Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.)

Table showing gold options prices for various months and years.

Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1, Quai de Mont-Blanc 1221 Geneva 1, Switzerland Tel. 31 02 51 - Telex 28 365

Germany Index Waxes Up

WEST GERMANY'S living index in West Germany rose 0.3 percent in January, according to final figures from the Federal Statistics Office.

The index in December, respectively, at the year, rose 0.6 percent over November and 0.5 percent over December.

Wholesale Prices Up 1.4%; Finance-House Lending Rises 6%

WHOLESALE prices rose a provisional 1.4 percent in January, according to preliminary figures from the Federal Statistics Office.

tz Backs il Funds ve Rules

ATLANTA — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said that the Fed is considering setting new rules for money market funds.

esia to Increase il Deliveries

INDONESIA agreed to increase its crude oil supply to 50 percent starting in March, according to Energy Minister Soedjatno.

yo Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including the Japanese Yen, Swiss Franc, and others.

THE PHILIPPINE INVESTMENT COMPANY S.A. et Asses Value as of January 31, 1981 U.S. \$10.85

Advertisement for Budget Rental Cars, featuring a 'SPECIAL RATES FOR LONGER RENTALS FROM \$14.95 per day' and contact information for various cities.

Advertisement for Reeves Communications Corporation, announcing the purchase of Musexport Limited for \$6,400,000.

Advertisement for Reeves Communications Corporation, offering 12% Convertible Subordinated Notes Due 1991 for \$3,600,000.

Advertisement for RCC International Limited, offering 12% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Notes Due 1991 for \$3,600,000.

Advertisement for Swiss Francs 18,000,000 offered by RCC International Limited, with interest at 6 1/2%.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 9

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 9. Multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and volume.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES. Tables for Chicago Futures, International Monetary Market, and U.S. Treasury Bills.

Quotations in Canadian Futures. Lists prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Toronto Stocks

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, February 6, 1981. Lists Canadian stock symbols and prices.

Montreal Stocks

Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, February 6, 1981. Lists Montreal stock symbols and prices.

London Metals Market

London Metals Market. Lists prices for various metals like copper, zinc, and aluminum.

New York Futures

New York Futures. Lists prices for various futures contracts like soybeans and corn.

ADVERTISMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

ADVERTISMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS. List of international investment funds with their respective prices and performance metrics.

Canadian Indexes

Canadian Indexes. Lists various Canadian market indexes and their values.

Paris Commodities

Paris Commodities. Lists prices for various commodities traded in Paris.

London Commodities

London Commodities. Lists prices for various commodities traded in London.

Market Summary NYSE Most Actives

Market Summary NYSE Most Actives. Summary of the most active stocks on the NYSE.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Selected Over-the-Counter. Lists prices for selected over-the-counter stocks.

Turnberry Isle Yacht and Racquet Club. Advertisement for a luxury resort in Miami, Florida, featuring a golf course, tennis courts, and a marina.

European Stock Markets

European Stock Markets. Multiple tables showing closing prices for major European stock exchanges: Amsterdam, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

Market Summary

Market Summary. Summary of market activity including NYSE Most Actives, Dow Jones Averages, Standard & Poors, and NYSE Index.

Commodity Index

Commodity Index. Lists prices for various commodity indexes and individual commodities.

Cash Prices

Cash Prices. Lists prices for various cash commodities like gold, silver, and platinum.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Selected Over-the-Counter. Lists prices for selected over-the-counter stocks and bonds.

Commodity Index

Commodity Index. Lists prices for various commodity indexes and individual commodities.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 9

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes for various companies.

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes for various companies.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. Includes sections for Real Estate, Employment, Auto Shipping, Health Services, and more.





# Kinney Adapts to Ski Circus — and Her Act's a Hit

By Nick C. Stout  
International Herald Tribune

Austria — When Tamara Kinney was 14, she headed east to race against the top skiers of her age group. Always hoping to be on the U.S. team but the shock, she was recalling here the other night, "These people are really serious." At Gustavo [Theone] posters and [Ingemar] bath mats, and I said, "Wait a minute, the fun and sunshine?"

U.S. team this year. "It's not an Olympic year and so there is not as much pressure to get results. We're a lot more relaxed. We've definitely had some difficult training, but it's not so mentally draining. "Also, it's the first year since I've been here that we've really been able to go out and do some free skiing and enjoy the little time off that we have. Usually there is not much snow, or the weather is bad. It's hard to stay up when you're traveling so often. But this year we've had a lot of sunny days and I'm enjoying it a lot more."

That McKinney should be skiing here is not surprising. The youngest of seven children, she comes from a wealthy family that was virtually raised in the snow. "I can't even remember learning to ski," she said. "I was very little. It was in a place called, uh, it's right down from Mount Rose, Nevada. I can't remember, it might have been called... Tannenbaum?"

As McKinney was talking, several other members of the U.S. team were lingering around the table after dinner at their guest house here. Some of them had come to race in last Sunday's downhill, but not McKinney. Since she fell during the slalom last week in Zwiesel, West Germany, she had no chance of earning combined points by skiing the downhill here. Instead, she was using the time to ski on her own, and to relax for the slalom and giant slalom races Tuesday and Wednesday in Yugoslavia.

Successing Early  
Kinney is succeeding early in her career and, it is being touted as someone capable of lasting respectability to a team that has held much in awe. But McKinney's team is also doing better. Christy Cooper has twice won the World Cup slalom, and she actually leads McKinney in World Cup standings. And Holly Flanders is leading the top 10 in downhill.

McKinney developed right into a member of the U.S. development team in 1977. But before she became a fixture of skiing's European circus, she spent some time recuperating from an injury sustained while indulging in her other great love: horseback riding.

As for the future, McKinney is looking ahead with enthusiasm. "I want to be the best that I can," she said simply. "But who knows what that is? I've improved in the last three seasons and I hope to improve some more."

Looking back on the year but whenever I'm not skiing I'm usually back in Kentucky or going to horse shows. We don't go to as many as we used to, but we still go up to Ohio and sometimes to Virginia. We used to go up to Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., for the horse shows there but now it conflicts with skiing. It used to be really hard in the fall to leave my horse and go out to ski in October when the skiing wasn't good and I wanted to be back riding. But now I think it would be a lot easier to go back to horses in about five or 10 years than it would be to come back to skiing if I left that for a couple of years. So riding can wait for a while."



Tamara McKinney in a recent slalom event.

## ermans Twice Caulkins

Tracy Caulkins captured the women's 400-meter individual and the 100-meter relay Sunday at the Arena Olympic swimming meet, Olympic gold medalists in both events. Caulkins won the 400-meter freestyle in 4:22.14, a place going to Frederick of France in 4:26.47.

## As the Clock Ticks, Ali Loses Another: His Good Name

By Dave Kirsch  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — News accounts say Muhammad Ali had nothing to do with Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. (MAPS), except that he sold his name for 10 percent of the gross. This puts him at a safe legal distance from suggestions that the bosses of MAPS may be involved in an alleged \$21.5-million embezzlement scheme. It yet is another symptom, as is the proposed San Juan fight, of Ali's desperate, degrading need for money and fame.

## Gerulaitis Trounces McEnroe in Toronto

United Press International

TORONTO — Vitas Gerulaitis used a powerful serve to upset John McEnroe in four sets Sunday and win the Tennis Challenge championship. Despite several double faults, Gerulaitis allowed only one break against his serve, and he capitalized on the erratic and error-prone play of McEnroe to triumph, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and claim the \$175,000 winner's purse.

## Lietzke, in 3-Man Playoff, Captures San Diego Open

United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Bruce Lietzke, who started the final round in a tie for 12th place, finished with a flourish and then defeated Raymond Floyd and Tom Jenkins in a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win golf's San Diego Open.

## 4 Standings

Table with 4 columns: Division, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Atlantic Division, Central Division, Eastern Division, and Pacific Division.

## NHL Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Montreal Canadiens, New York Islanders, Philadelphia Flyers, etc.

## College Basketball

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include North Carolina, Duke, Georgetown, etc.

## Petruseva Wins Speed Skating

The Associated Press  
STE. FOY, Quebec — Natalia Petruseva of the Soviet Union captured her second consecutive title Sunday in the women's world speed skating championship.

## Allen Upsets Mandlikova

Detroit (UPI) — Unseeded Leslie Allen, ranked No. 45 in the world, defeated top-seeded Hana Mandlikova on Sunday, 6-4, 6-4, to become the first black woman to win a major tennis tournament in 23 years.

## MAPS Promoter Declares Event Still On

LOS ANGELES — Boxing promoter Harold Smith has resumed efforts to announce he will still attempt to promote his canceled \$8-million boxing spectacular and to issue a new charge involving an alleged embezzlement scheme.

## Little Wins Women's Event

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sally Little won a sudden-death playoff Sunday in a Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament when Judy Rankin hit into the water on the third playoff hole.

## Smith Denied He Had Committed

Smith denied he had committed any criminal offense and said he would file a countersuit against the bank claiming officials of Wells Fargo embezzled between \$200 million and \$300 million.

## ermans Twice Caulkins

Tracy Caulkins captured the women's 400-meter individual and the 100-meter relay Sunday at the Arena Olympic swimming meet, Olympic gold medalists in both events. Caulkins won the 400-meter freestyle in 4:22.14, a place going to Frederick of France in 4:26.47.

## College Basketball

North Carolina defeated Duke in a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the title. Little won the women's event in a sudden-death playoff.

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Smith denied he had committed any criminal offense and said he would file a countersuit against the bank claiming officials of Wells Fargo embezzled between \$200 million and \$300 million.



Promoter Harold Smith at a meeting of the Hawaii Boxing Commission last month.

Art Buchwald

Justice on the Tube

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court just voted to allow television cameras into the courtroom. It might be one of the most far-reaching decisions the Burger court has ever made, and possibly the most frightening as far as protecting the innocent goes.

Let me explain. Anyone who has had any exposure on television knows that everyone who has seen you recognizes you, but no one can remember what you said or did. For 15 years people who watched them every night didn't know Huntley from Brinkley. I had the good fortune to be on "60 Minutes" in a friendly piece done by Mike Wallace — but to this day people can't remember if I was the scheming real estate developer in Arizona, or the guy who was smuggling in illegal aliens from Mexico.

With the advent of cable television and its eventual choice of 50 channels, we have to assume that courtroom trials will provide some of the best entertainment on television. Therefore some smart cable TV operator will plug into the courts and get an entire channel of free shows.

Let us assume that a defendant, Arnold Gullible, is being tried by a jury in New York for refusing to pay for an Amtrak train ride, because there was no heat in the car and the train was two hours late.

After three days Arnold is found innocent of the charges and freed. All this has been on television.

The next day Arnold is walking to his office and a lady on the street says to her companion, "Look, there's the man we saw on television who held up the liquor store in the Bronx."

"No, that's not the man who held up the liquor store. He's the one who mugged the old man in the park."

Arnold keeps walking. He stops off at his bank to cash a check. The guard immediately recognizes him and draws his gun. "You're not going to pull another bank robbery here," the guard tells him. "I saw you on TV and I couldn't believe the judge would give you a suspended sentence."

"I'm not a bank robber," Arnold protests. "You saw me on television in regard to a case in which I refused to pay for a train ticket."

"Don't tell me what I saw on television. You were on Monday night."

"That was another trial." "Get out of the bank. I don't ever want to see you here again," the guard tells him.

Arnold leaves in a daze. He's stopped on the street by a man. "Hey, Arnold, I'm a big fan of yours. Anyone who could embezzle \$7 million from his company and wind up with a hung jury is my kind of guy. How about your autograph?"

"I didn't embezzle \$7 million from my company."

"Okay, so it was more. I bet 5-to-1 you'd beat the rap. Just put your John Hancock here on my business card and sign it to my son Billy."

Arnold signs it. A crowd gathers and asks for autographs. "Who is it?" a lady wants to know.

"It's Son of Sam," someone else says. "They just let him out!" Arnold manages to break through the crowd and make it to his office where all his friends are shaking his hand. One says, "Arnold, I don't want to be critical but you should look at the camera more when you're talking." Another says, "You looked awfully nervous. Were you nervous?" A third says, "I didn't see the show but my wife said your lawyer was a dummy and if she had been on the jury she would have given you the maximum."

The boss calls Arnold in. "We're going to have to tell you go. I've had calls from three customers who said they don't want to do business with a company who hires wife-beaters."

"I'm not a wife-beater," Arnold protests. "I just refused to pay for a train ticket."

"I know it and you know it, but the TV audiences don't know it. They got you mixed up with a fellow who was tried right after you. We can't afford to have a bad image. You're going to have to pack it in."

Arnold winds up driving a bus, but his superior warns him, "We know you're an ex-con, and we're going to give you a break. But one false move and I call your parole office, and you'll go back to the slammer where you belong."

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"Don't tell me what I saw on television. You were on Monday night."

"That was another trial." "Get out of the bank. I don't ever want to see you here again," the guard tells him.

Arnold leaves in a daze. He's stopped on the street by a man. "Hey, Arnold, I'm a big fan of yours. Anyone who could embezzle \$7 million from his company and wind up with a hung jury is my kind of guy. How about your autograph?"

"I didn't embezzle \$7 million from my company."

"Okay, so it was more. I bet 5-to-1 you'd beat the rap. Just put your John Hancock here on my business card and sign it to my son Billy."

Arnold signs it. A crowd gathers and asks for autographs. "Who is it?" a lady wants to know.

"It's Son of Sam," someone else says. "They just let him out!" Arnold manages to break through the crowd and make it to his office where all his friends are shaking his hand. One says, "Arnold, I don't want to be critical but you should look at the camera more when you're talking." Another says, "You looked awfully nervous. Were you nervous?" A third says, "I didn't see the show but my wife said your lawyer was a dummy and if she had been on the jury she would have given you the maximum."

The boss calls Arnold in. "We're going to have to tell you go. I've had calls from three customers who said they don't want to do business with a company who hires wife-beaters."

"I'm not a wife-beater," Arnold protests. "I just refused to pay for a train ticket."

"I know it and you know it, but the TV audiences don't know it. They got you mixed up with a fellow who was tried right after you. We can't afford to have a bad image. You're going to have to pack it in."

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Arnold winds up driving a bus, but his superior warns him, "We know you're an ex-con, and we're going to give you a break. But one false move and I call your parole office, and you'll go back to the slammer where you belong."

"I'm not a bank robber," Arnold protests. "You saw me on television in regard to a case in which I refused to pay for a train ticket."

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The Shape of Home Living

Houses Come in Many Odd Shapes, From Shoes to Ducks

By Suzanne Slesin  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — He has traveled to Michigan in search of a giant milk bottle, and to Florida looking for a coffee pot. He knows of a house shaped like a medieval helmet in Vermont, and has slept in a cement tepee.

A few years ago, when James J.C. Andrews, a manager for rock 'n'-roll groups and a freelance photographer, was on the road, he had his camera along at all times. That's when he began taking pictures of what he called "the more unusual buildings" that he saw along the way.

"You're on a bus, half-asleep, and you see a hamburger guy, so you jump up, stop the bus and run out to take the picture," he said, recalling the start of what has become an obsession.

Andrews, who is also a music publisher and is based in New York, has now documented more than 100 buildings and is working on a book about them. He is not, of course, the only buff of such architectural oddities, but in the last two years his interest has turned into a full-time occupation.



Coffee pot home in Lexington, Va.

He records not only commercial structures — restaurants, motels and hotels — but is especially interested in the buildings that are used as homes.

When possible, he talks to the residents

and now plans to provide floor plans for each of the structures he has photographed.

After seeing the Big Duck building in Riverhead, N.Y. ("beautiful," he remarked), Andrews put an advertisement in a preservation magazine asking for information on similar buildings. "The response was overwhelming," he said. He also called tax offices and local chambers of commerce to gather locations and information.

This led him to, among other places, Lucy the Elephant in Margate, N.J. Built in 1881, it is one of the oldest existing structures on Andrews' list. The 18-window structure, once a hotel, is now a tourist center.

Columbus Influence

He found the Blimp House, in Ravena, Ohio, which was built in the early 1950s as a diner ("conventional inside," he noted); the Pig House in San Antonio, which is "of uncertain parentage," and the Santa Maria House in Absecon, N.J., modeled after one of Christopher Columbus' ships.

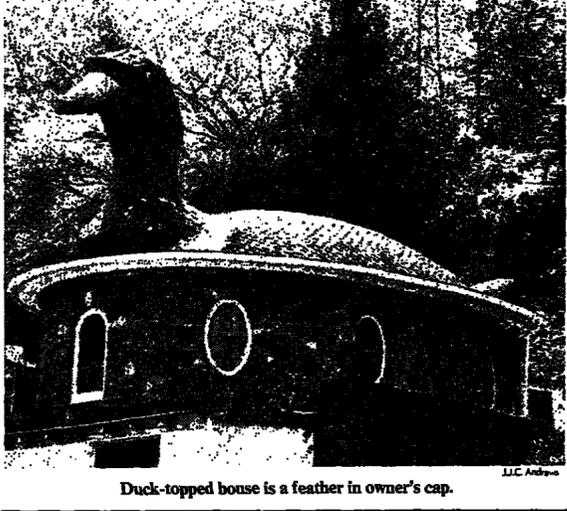
"She loves her house," said Andrews of the occupant of the Santa Maria House. The interior, which has a mast going through the roof and a kitchen in the stern, is "sort of like loft living," he explained. Because the spectacular view of three states, from 2,500 feet above sea level, reminded him of the rolling waves of the sea, Herbert Paulson built himself an extravagant ship-shaped cocktail lounge and gift shop in the Allegheny Mountains.

Christened the S.S. Grand View, it became known as Noah's Ark when a small zoo was housed on the premises. Andrews described it as "prewar Hollywood nautical, a bit worn, but still effective." There are staterooms upstairs and, according to Andrews, Greta Garbo once slept in one for her name is in the guest book.

One of Andrews' favorites is a 1930s motel-apartment complex — a series of tepees in Tempe, Ariz. "Weird," Andrews noted after spending the night. "Instead of a round bed, there is a round room and knotty pine paneling, as well as cast-iron twig furniture."

The two-story tepee structures in Arizona are air-conditioned and have awnings. The bedroom and bathrooms are on the second floor. The only person Andrews found actually living there was an Arizona Indian who had moved south from Michigan.

In Hallam, Pa., it costs a dollar to visit the Shoe House. "The woman who lives in it is trying to preserve it," said Andrews.



Duck-topped house is a feather in owner's cap.



Concrete tepee in Tempe, Ariz.

Built in 1948 by a shoemaker, on a hill so that it would attract attention, the house measures 25 feet high and 40 feet long. It is elaborate and built on five levels.

"The living room is in the top, the master bedroom and bath in the instep," he explained. The windows are made of stained glass with shoe motifs; the mailbox and the dog house are also shoe-shaped, of course.

In Lexington, Va., a canoe rental and tour guide office operates out of a coffee pot, built in the 1940s. The owner lives in an apartment upstairs.

Pioneering Tepee

A teapot-shaped building in Tacoma, Wash., complete with handle and spout, was built in 1927. According to Andrews, it is "the first drive-in in the Puget Sound area and the first prefabricated structure on the West Coast."

In the Appalachian town of Hazard, Ky., Andrews found the Mother Goose House. "I was told that a local grocery store owner once had a dream that he should live in a goose, and went about having it built," he said. "It became well known and the store was expanded into a supermarket and restaurant."

"It looks more like a tureen to me," said Andrews of the oval house, which is now occupied by the man's widow. "The grandchildren are quite delighted that their grandmother lives there," he added, "but the grandmother doesn't seem fazed at all. She could be living in a ranch house."

PEOPLE:

Boston Widow Sues Weather Forecaster

A Boston woman is taking weatherman to court, claiming \$2.2-million compensation for loss of her husband who was forecast that it was no good. If successful, the suit would mark the first time anyone has been paid from the U.S. government for a family forecast. Honore filed the suit in federal court on behalf of herself and her first child, claiming her husband, the Coast Guard and the Weather Service, was negligent for her husband's death. Her husband, Gary Brown, 25, was out to sea Nov. 22 by a storm that hit the coast. A fishing boat caught a lobster boat Sea Fever crewed by a fishing ground about 100 miles southeast of Boston.

The day before President Jimmy Carter's inauguration, he granted a pardon to folk singer Peter Yarrow. Yarrow served a brief jail term in 1967 for allowing his arrest on charges of "inciting riotous behavior" in Washington. The pardon was granted on Jan. 19. Yarrow, a singer and songwriter, was in the 1960s with the folk Peter, Paul and Mary, who performed 25 to 30 songs a year. Amy Carter's work may have cost the government thousands of dollars one weekend. It began when Amy got stuck about the industrial revolution. She reported the Workers' Amity took the question. Rosslyn, who didn't know it either, and asked Carter to call the Labor Department. The homework was Monday. On Sunday after truck arrived at the White House with a computer printout, full answer to what some department had considered "a question" from Carter. To compile the Labor Department computer team working on the weekend. "A lady named Carter was told she had probably cost many thousands of dollars overtime," the Post-Amy reportedly only got the Labor Department to say the agency could not find evidence of the homework.

—SAMUEL J. ...

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